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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Skyline Elects C. Proud Head Of '46 Mt. Club

CUSHING, SACHER TO RUN CARNIVAL

Mountain Club's annual elections, held last Tuesday, resulted in the appointment of Cynthia J. Proud '46 as next year's president, while Ray Sacher '47 and Emily Cushing '47 were selected as co-chairmen of the 1946 Winter Carnival.

Skyline Members Chosen

Nine other former permanent Skyline members were chosen for next year's positions on the club's Governing Board. These were as follows: Commissary, Betsy S. Drake '47; Trips, Trails and Cabins, Joseph B. L'Episcopo '48 and Suzanne A. Gard '47; Treasurer, June E. Brookman '47; Recorder, Marianna M. Dildine '46; Publicity, Dorothy A. Lindemann '47 and Adrienne C. Northam '47; Membership and Equipment, Barbara J. Bates '47 and Mary C. Cameron '47.

Elections have also been held for membership on permanent and temporary Skyline. Those chosen for permanent positions were: John T. Forrestel A/S, Richard P. Hollister A/S and Phyllis M. Hackley '47.

The 18 women and two men who were appointed to temporary Skyline positions are Joseph Jones '48, Herbert Manell '48, Nancy Fitz '47, Beverly B. Boynton '48, Marilyn A. Drake '48, Helen J. Epp '48, Gloria A. Greenley '48, Mary H. Johnston '48, Gertrude G. Keefe '48, Doris J. Maurer '48, Barbara Morss '48, Elizabeth P. Reid '48, Joan H. Roessle '48, Adele M. Stemmler '48, Cynthia R. Strout '48, Kaye I. Sturgis '48, Shirley J. Syrett '48, Barbara L. Vehling '48, Miriam M. Wade '48, and Jean C. Webster '48.

Requirements for Membership

Membership in Skyline is awarded on a temporary basis to those who have taken interest in the Mountain Club's activities and have competed in a regular examination upon the activities and responsibilities

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Prof. deLanux To Visit Midd

Mr. Pierre de Lanux, Professor in the Contemporary Civilization Department at Middlebury until his recent appointment as historical advisor to the French delegation at the San Francisco conference, will return to Middlebury to address the student body some time in early June.

Hope and Confidence

Mr. de Lanux has been a close observer of the entire conference since its inception in April. His general opinion seems to be one of hope and confidence, as he writes to Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs: "I want to share with you the very strong encouragement I found through the SF conference. . . . There are deep and vital issues, with their hopeful and their dangerous aspects and these issues are precisely those you and I have endeavored to clarify for our students."

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S.A.A. Elections Held on Tuesday

Mary Albertson '46 was reelected president of S. A. A. at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon.

Also elected for an officer next year was Faith Weber '46, as secretary-treasurer. Chairmen were then elected for the various committees. Head of the "Agenda" committee will be Margaret Armstrong '47. Ingrid Goldsmith '48 will take charge of the radio committee; Ruth Murphy '48 is to head the contacts committee, and co-chairmen on the discussion committee are Leon Groisser '47, and Joan Seidenman '47.

A discussion was held by S. A. A. on Wednesday night, May 30, in Munroe concerning the subject, "Newspapers: Propaganda, or News." The panel consisted of Prof. Reginald Cook, Frances Horning '45, and Doris Smith '46, and was moderated by Barbara Kingsley '46. Miss Horning and Miss Smith discussed the national news, as it concerned the daily newspaper, while Professor Cook spoke on the contributions of international news.

Lee Castle's Band to Play At Navy Hop

Lee Castle's band will furnish the music at the Navy formal to be held during Navy weekend on Saturday, June 9.

Georgie Auld and his band, who were previously announced for the dance, cancelled their contract because they are in Hollywood making a movie.

The formal will feature as a special attraction a repeat performance of last semester's Sweetheart Dance for the members of the winning company.

Other events of the weekend include the traditional color ceremony at which the color girl of the winning company will transfer the colors to her company, and an open house in Gifford Hall. Before the dance there will be a formal banquet at the Middlebury Inn for members of the Regimental Staff and their dates.

At present Company A is leading the competition by only one point, having 1,111 points to Company B's 1,110. Competition this semester was based on personal and quarters inspection, and on review.

Ivan T. Berman A/S is chairman of the Navy's Social Committee and his assistants are Harry L. Krummel, Jr. A/S, and Fred E. Wright A/S. Committee heads for the formal are as follows: Publicity, William V. Boyd A/S; Decorations and Refreshments, Howard A. Kass A/S; Music, Cecil H. Steen A/S. Aids (those assisting the committee chairmen) are Stanley M. Grandfield A/S, Francis J. Hawthorne A/S, John D. Krohn A/S, Thomas J. O'Leary A/S, and Lionel Slater.

5 Women Tapped For Membership In Mortar Board

Mary H. Albertson, Elizabeth L. Hurd, Barbara E. Rupp, all of term six, and Barbara L. Grigg and Jane M. Laux of term five were tapped for Mortar Board at a special ceremony following the regular chapel service yesterday morning.

This senior honorary society bestows membership upon women who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership and general campus service.

S. A. A. President

Miss Albertson, who is president of Student Action assembly, has taken part in W. A. A. activities. During her sophomore year she was a member of the CAMPUS news staff and belonged to Forum and Gold Cane in addition to working on the Winter Carnival program committee. She is a member of the Mountain Club, Interfaith, and the Middlebury College Players. Recently she was elected secretary of the 1946 Cultural Conference.

Student Union Treasurer

This year Miss Hurd was named treasurer of Student Union. She is a member of Women's Assembly, Forum and the Mountain Club. She served as manager of W. A. A. basketball this year and has been on the Dean's List.

A member of the Policy Committee of the 1946 Cultural Conference, Miss Rupp belongs to W. A. A. and Pan-Hellenic Council. She was a member of the Mountain Club in her freshman year and the Lodge Committee in her sophomore year. She was also on the Dean's List.

Student Union President

Miss Grigg was recently installed as president of Student Union. She is associate editor of the CAMPUS and is on the Conference Policy Committee. She has

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Freeman To Accept Army Position In Europe

Stephen A. Freeman

Given Ten Month Leave Of Absence

Prof. C. Bourcier to Act As Head of French Department

President Samuel S. Stratton announced this week that Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the college, has been granted a leave of absence from June 14, 1945 to April 1, 1946, to accept an appointment in the U. S. Army, Education Branch.

Overseas Service

Doctor Freeman is to take charge of all modern language instruction in the Army University Study Centers to be organized in England and France for the soldiers now in Europe. Men will be sent to these Army Centers, on a voluntary basis, for a term of study at the college level, while waiting for transportation home. Doctor Freeman will go to Washington after the end of classes here to assist for a short time in the recruiting of instructing personnel but expects to go overseas before the end of June.

Return in Spring

The leave granted Doctor Freeman will continue until the end of March, 1946. During his absence, Prof. Claude C. Bourcier has been appointed acting chairman of the French Department and acting dean of the French Summer School.

Doctor Freeman came to Middlebury in 1925 after an instructorship at Brown University (1923-25). He holds the position of head of the French Department and dean of the French School. In 1942 Doctor Freeman accepted the position of acting president of the college and was appointed vice-president upon the arrival of Doctor Stratton in 1943. Doctor Freeman also is president of Middlebury's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Scholastic Record

Although interrupted by his service as a pilot and lieutenant in naval aviation during the first World War, Doctor Freeman's scholastic achievements extended from 1915-1923, taking him to Harvard University for his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., and to the universities of Lyon and of Paris.

Since returning to America and entering his active teaching career, Doctor Freeman has travelled extensively throughout the world. In 1930, he voyaged through France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, etc. Seven years later he visited England and France and Algeria and Morocco. Because of war conditions, he has been prevented from revisiting Europe since then but made a tour of the states and Mexico in 1941.

"Stamp Auction" To Take Place In College Gym

If you think the faculty has only one set of "faculties" you're wrong! Come Thursday, June 7, at 7.30 p.m. to the college gym and bid your best for the stupendous bargains being knocked down by Prof. Erle T. Volkert to those who do their part in the Seventh War Bond Drive.

Don't worry about getting a "white elephant" for your money, because even if your favorite "prof" can't put a shine on your shoes to pass review, you still have the big prize of war stamps.

Dutch Auction

The "dutch auction" method of bidding will be used in the auctioning of the "bug" department's stunt. Some specific amount of money will be set; each bidder pays as he bids, but only the difference between his bid and the one immediately preced-

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Greenwich Village To Come to Midd At Junior Dance

Come to "The Village" this Saturday, June 2, at 8.00. Why? The Junior Class is sponsoring its long awaited All Men Broke Dance. Why will this be such a special event? It is Middlebury's first open air dance. (If Middlebury weather intervenes, "The Village" will be transferred to the college gym.)

Greenwich Village

You will feel that you have stepped from the hills of Vermont into the heart of New York's Greenwich Village when you approach the tennis courts behind Hepburn Hall. Music by the best bands in the land will be provided on records. There will be real "Village" entertainment with many a surprise in store. And "appropriate" refreshments will be served.

Ticket Agents

Girls, dig deep into your pocketbooks for only 60 cents and give it to one of the ticket agents for the following dorms: Mary E. Cummings, Hepburn; Miriam A. Edmunds, Battell Cottage; Elaine Gavagan, Homestead; Barbara L. Grigg, Wright House; Elizabeth T. Paul, Forest East; Elizabeth Price, Forest West; Barbara E. Rupp, Painter; Marie M. Scudder, Pearsons; Doris M. Smith, Chateau; Savina Vicini, Hillcrest.

1946 CONFERENCE GETS UNDER WAY

Jane M. Laux '47 head of the 1946 Conference, has announced that the following committees for the Conference have been chosen:

The Faculty Committee, appointed by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton from a list of 10 nominees, includes: Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, chairman; and Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Alan Carter, Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Prof. Robert W. Rafuse, and Prof. Evans B. Reid.

The Policy Committee, which with the Faculty Committee, comprises the Executive Committee, is made up of eight stu-

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Enthusiastic Crowds Attend Midd's First Festival of the Arts Week-end

Richard L. Brown

Like the large and happy audience which packed the High School Gymnasium Friday evening, I have nothing but applause for the Middlebury Players' presentation of "The Male Animal."

The set was about perfect, I should think, and must have cost a great deal of labor; the direction showed the usual intelligence and experience which we have come to take too much for granted, and the acting, if a bit ragged at times in some of the male parts, certainly made up in congeniality and personal appeal for whatever it lacked in professional finish. The audience's delight in the whole affair was clear enough from beginning to end.

Laurels to Cast

To pay fitting compliment to each member of the able and vivacious cast would take this notice beyond all possible limits, but I must make special mention of some of the principals. As one would have expected, the best all-round performance was turned in by Gladys Swift, who flourished and bloomed as an exemplar of Thurbersque femininity. Prof. Hillis Kaiser, although he probably never will catch exactly the manner of one who peers out from behind ferns, was convincing and often eloquent in his difficult role. Chief Dranginnis, as whirling Joe Fergu-

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Ann Myers '48

Enthusiastic crowds and applause greeted every event of Middlebury's first Festival of the Arts, held last weekend.

The Festival ran smoothly, beginning at curtain-time of "The Male Animal" on Friday, through the art exhibition and tea, the informal Saturday night dinner, the vesper musical and the Sunday night coffee, all under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, chairman, and J. Hallie-Jessie Jones '45, student chairman.

Ray Opens Festival

Friday night found every seat in the high school gymnasium and most of the bleachers filled with students, faculty and townsfolk who laughed long and appreciatively over all the jokes appropriate to college life, including the Shakespeare students who ordinarily "sleep very quietly." Very few jokes on the faculty slipped by unnoticed.

Before curtain time and between the acts the Middlebury College Little Symphony orchestra played light pieces, such as Strauss' "The Blue Danube" and Tschaikowsky's familiar "Valse des Fleurs," which received their full share of applause.

Another large, mixed group of art-lovers drank tea and commented to each other over the inclusive assortment of

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LOOKING AHEAD

The year is drawing to a close. As has been the custom, we will turn for one last look and take an account of things accomplished well and of places where there is need for improvement. Generally, we could say that for one more year the college has functioned under abnormal and difficult conditions but has carried on with only the minimum necessary loss to the best in college life.

More specifically, the Women's College at the beginning of this year gathered into the fold the largest freshman class in its history. The plan of big sisters and senior advisers was enlarged to meet the demands of the new class, but there seemed to be some difficulty in getting those intangible Middlebury sentiments and the small but still honored traditions across to the freshmen. The problem was not new. Every entering class has been considered slightly out of order until they became sophomores. But why should the freshmen have to go through this year of doubt and misunderstanding? Isn't it, in part, the fault of the other classes who have in some way failed to pass on those things they consider valuable to college life, Middlebury in particular?

Often the wrong connotation is put on this effort of the upper classmen to pass on tradition. Some feel that this is pressure toward conformity, that the pattern of a "Middlebury Woman," so often scoffed at, is being forced on a freshman class that tries to retain its individuality. A general movement toward the abolition of tradition and sentiment is strong in some sections. But by the time a girl becomes an upperclassman, she understands the difference between an uninteresting pattern with dull and stereotyped actions and thoughts and an individual personality made richer by not only an academic education here at Middlebury but an education in loyalty, respect, and love for places and people who have been honored and respected by many who came before.

This year, as in the past, it has been difficult to translate the meaning of the Honor System to the new students. Many upperclassmen are still vague about its true nature. As has been the case ever since the Honor System's inception, a few seniors and juniors have felt the importance of such a system but were limited in their methods of spreading this feeling. It is no longer time to say to a new freshman class, "It will grow on you." Next fall we all will start out as old Midd students. At the start of that term we must resolve that the freshmen are not to swim around on the outside, knowing that in some way they are wrong, yet not knowing exactly where the trouble lies.

In regard to our Honor System and Student Government, it has been suggested that perhaps a month before the new class arrives, its members will receive a letter from Student Union acquainting the freshman with our method of government, its definite value in college and later life, and the responsibility of each woman student to her government. After the fall term starts and the freshmen have been given an orientation period of three weeks or so, a meeting of the entire Student Union will be held. But instead of becoming members *ex officio*, given membership freely and receiving it passively, each girl will have the right to decide whether she wishes to accept the privileges and responsibilities of the Honor System.

Since it is a moral issue, there is more to membership than agreement with its law. There is now a plan before the President's Council of Student Union which will make a ceremony of this first meeting of the Women's College under its government. This plan includes inducting the freshmen into membership by repeating a promise of individual loyalty to the government by law and to the greater government by conscience. The entire college will participate in the occasion which will be solemnized by candlelight. This method of impressing the importance of law by honor will certainly be more effective in passing on a valued part of this college life.

To some this plan may seem to be the entrance of ritualism and propagandistic sensationalism into student government. We must remember that there is constructive use for propaganda as well as an evil one. If a candlelight ceremony can help to impress newcomers with the high aims and ideals of our Honor System, let's second the motion.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

Congratulations to the members of the faculty and student body who are responsible for the Arts Festival. We hope that this week-end will set a precedent for many years to come. Appreciating the time and effort that went into the production of the whole festival, we feel that the concert on Sunday was especially impressive. However, we think that since the Requiem was a religious piece much of the effect was spoiled by thoughtless applause.

Silence would have shown a much deeper appreciation for such a work. Also for many people the clicking of cameras and the shuffling of photographers' feet were a distinct detraction from the Vespers service. Can't we in the future have more consideration for those who attend any type of religious program? There is no higher tribute to such a performance than silence.

Members of the Freshman Class.

Dear Editors:

Right now, the European people are desperately in need of food; many people die of hunger each day, and many others have been both mentally and physically disabled by starvation. A great number of children can never be restored to normal condition now, even if given all the food they need.

However, there are still lots of people whose health can be restored by enough food *now*.

All the nations that are able to are sending relief food to Europe, but it is up to the United States to supply a very large part. We Americans have more food than we really need; we have great variety and still can buy almost everything we want.

Therefore, let us send to the suffering people of Europe *all* the food that is not essential to us. We don't want to give the *least* we can; we want to give the *most* we can!

The best way to do this is to let our representatives in Congress know that we, as American citizens, want to send as much food as we can spare and that we are willing to do with less in order to put the people of Europe back on their feet.

Everyone who reads this article! Please write a letter to your Senator or Representative right away. It will take but little time; it may prevent much suffering.

Constance Bergerson '48.

Calendar

Friday, June 1

5.45-8 p.m.—Forum picnic and elections—Forest Rec.

Saturday, June 2

Senior class picnic—Lake Dunmore.
2 p.m.—Freshman Pledge picnic.
Overnight hike to Mt. Mansfield for Skyline.
8:11 p.m.—Junior class informal A.M.B. dance—Hepburn tennis courts (weather permitting).

Sunday, June 3

Mountain Club hike to Mt. Mansfield.
7.15 p.m.—Women's Assembly meeting—Munroe 102.

Tuesday, June 5

5-8 p.m.—El Circulo Espanol—Spanish Club joint picnic.

Wednesday, June 6

6-8 p.m.—French Club banquet—Le Chateau.

Thursday, June 7

7.30 p.m.—S. A. A. discussion.
7.30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Auction by Mortar Board.

The Vision

George ("Skip") Harris attended Middlebury until the spring of 1943, when he joined the "march down from the hill" to the service of his country. He was in the first wave of Marines in the attack on Roy Island and later joined the fighting for Tarawa. Here is his impression of war.

(An Impression of Tarawa)

Last night my feverish head was wracked
with pain
And of a sudden to my throbbing brain
An ominous vision like a phantom came
Which bared to me a region most insane.

I saw an isle of twisted rock
On an open sea
And high above a buzzard flock
Circled, circled, endlessly.

Darkness shrouded all in gloom
And from the ugly crags uprose
A Tower gaunt, whose dread repose
Walled within a musty well
That sunk in blackness
Down to Hell—
Down to the Pit of Fiery Doom

Around the bleak, uneven strand
Billows beat a fearful din,
Frothing yellow, curdled foam
While winds did moan—
While winds did groan
Around the Tower built to Sin.

And then a storm from out the sea
Raged across the isle,
Shrieking with a frenzied glee,
Setting red-fanged lightnings free,
And the better did I see,
And more clearly did I see,
Things that scarcely seemed to be—
Things too horrid; sights too vile.

The island was not built of stone
As first it seemed to be
But built of rotting flesh and bone,
Putrid stuff that well I knew
Had once been quick humanity.

And from this vilest tower that stood
Oozed myriad streams of crimson blood,
Winding, dripping, down the wall
Like tiny live things doomed to crawl,
Crawl and fall,
Crawl and fall,
Until below the tower wall
Each came a part of rankest gall,

(Continued on page 3)

Officials Dedicate New Service Flag In Chapel Service

A Middlebury service flag, the gift of the associated alumni, was dedicated in a special Memorial Day service held Wednesday morning in Mead Chapel.

The gold star on the flag represents 48 Middlebury men who have been killed and the blue star represents the other 1,246 Middlebury men who are now in service. Ferdinand B. Ensinger '45, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, addressed the students on the way the war had come to every part of Middlebury through the memories students hold of those who have left.

President Samuel S. Stratton then spoke on the 48 men represented by the gold star. He also discussed the picture the men in service hold of the college and compared its reality with that of the picture the present students hold of Middlebury. Chaplain Marshall Jenkins announced the closing hymn and gave the benediction. The ceremony ended with the sounding of taps.

MORTAR BOARD

(Concluded from page 1)

served as secretary and vice-president of Forum and has been on the Lodge Committee. Her other extra-curricular activities have included Judicial Council of Student Union, social representative of her class, and dramaites. She was on the Deans' List for two years.

Conference Chairman

Miss Laux is student chairman of the 1946 Cultural Conference. She is a member of Student Action assembly, having served on the Radio Committee. Last year she was a member of W. A. A., Women's assembly and was elected treasurer of her class. She has worked on committees for Winter Carnival and was elected to the Judicial Council freshman year. She was also on the Dean's List.

YOUR LIBRARY

Books Out-of-Doors

Again it is the time when the out-of-doors beckons—at least, between showers it beckons. And were there not nearly 24 hours last week during which no rain fell?

These are the days when one dons old slacks and shirts, and goes down one of the many roads or paths or trails that lead away from the campus. Perhaps a literary soul, or a conscientious, may carry a book along. There are books that go well with an afternoon out-of-doors, books that gain, rather than lose, by being read in a dapple of sun and shade, with one's eyes lifting now and then to a far-off range of hills, or the clouds drifting across the sky.

Thoreau Goes Along

Thoreau goes happily along on such excursions. (The writer of these lines has a Penguin edition of *Walden*, chosen particularly for outdoor readings, because it is small and easy to carry, and—if it should be caught in the rain or otherwise harmed—easily replaced.)

Donald Culross Peattie's *Almanac for Moderns* or his *Book of Hours* might be a rewarding choice. So might Dallas Lore Sharp; or Gilbert White, whose *Natural History of Selborne* is one of the perpetually delightful books that readers recommend to each other year after year; or William Beebe and W. H. Hudson, strange to read in the New England fields so different from anything they describe.

Flower Handbook

Perhaps you are curious about the flowers you meet. An hour or so with some handbook of flowers will make you more aware of the variety that spring offers for your regard. (Did you know that the campus itself can show not only the flat gold discs of the ubiquitous dandelion, but also the lavender of Gill-over-the ground, the Quaker modesty of veronica, and even—but exactly where is the observer's secret—the small white blossoms of the wild strawberry?)

Or do you take your walks at night? If so, look over the "Monthly Evening Sky Map," to be found with the other magazines in the Browsing Room. It will tell you what constellations are to be seen, and in what quarter of the sky.

If you have any particular outdoor interest about which you would like to read, bring your request to the Library. Every effort will be made to find the sort of book you want.

Thomas Wearing To Speak Sunday

Dean Thomas Wearing of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y., will speak at Vespers on Sunday, June 3, at 5 o'clock. Dean Wearing is president of the Rochester Rotary club, the third largest of the Rotary International clubs, and also vice-president of the Rochester Federation of Churches.

Born in Liverpool, England, Dean Wearing is a graduate of McMaster, Toronto, and Hamilton Universities, where he earned degrees in arts and theology. In 1917 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and in 1935 an honorary D.D. degree was conferred on him by his alma mater, McMaster University.

Dean Wearing began his professional career in Ontario, later was Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Colgate University, and is now a leader in theological education. A well-known author in church circles, Dean Wearing has written "The World Wide View of the Fourth Gospel" and "The Tower and Other Poems."

Conference

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dent members: Miss Laux, chairman; Mary H. Albertson, '46, secretary; and Robert C. Terrill '46, Marian E. Fisher '46, Helen K. Floyd '46, Barbara E. Rupp '46, Edith M. Gordon '47, and Barbara L. Grigg '47.

The committee-at-large is made up of two juniors, eight sophomores, and six freshmen who signed up and were elected by their respective classes.

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The Vision

(*Concluded from page 2*)

A mire of steaming, sticky mud—
Black slime that once was human blood.

I watched the vision painted there.
It seemed of Life and not of air
And as it held my maddened stare
My soul shed tears in cold despair.

"What accursed, beastly creature,"
Screamed I rearing up in bed,
"Dared to frame this ghastly feature,
Dared to fashion a thing so dread,
As this most ungainly structure,
As this Tower of the Dead?
What morbid mind?
What evil taste?"

"What monstrous butcher
Void of grace
Styled these scraps of human waste,
These twisted limbs,
These crimson eyes,
That blankly stare
On raven skies?"

My query asked in great disdain
Was but a question asked in vain
And only served to whet the pain
That like a dagger pierced my brain

Yet still I watched like one entranced
The vision that before me danced.
Along the barren, wind-swept strand
I looked and did behold—
A weary, wailing naked band
Of sinners, young and old,
Stumbling, falling, on they came,
An endless, staggered file,
Each with hopeless, haunted grin
Toward the Tower built to Sin
Toward the brink of Life's last trial.

As each before the well appeared
Each raised his downcast head
And read through eyes which tears had bleared
A message to the Living Dead.

These were the words
Which had been seared
On an ebony plaque
In characters weird:

"All Ye Men Who Enter Here
Nothing Worse Need Ever Fear
For Beneath This Sunken Well
All is Torture.
All is Hell."

I watched amazed the men that fell
Downward toward the Pit of Hell,
Urged each by the beckoning eye
Of Satan's leering sentinel,
The one-eyed Keeper of the Well.

And then at last a sinner came
And in his face there shone
Features which belonged to me—
Belonged to me alone.

"What subtle jest is this," I cried,
"Am I then doomed to Hell?
Can that be I who is standing there
Before that gaping well?"

Then like a spell
Around me fell
The voice
Of the sordid sentinel.

"I do not jest
Nor mince my words.
I wouldn't waste my speech.
Too many men like you come here.
Too many men who screech with fear.
Come now, I pray.
No more delay.
Step forth into the Well.
You're damned by Man and God alike
And overdue in Hell."

Kent Impressed By Art Exhibit At Middlebury

Janet Kraft '47

"I am very much impressed with this Art Festival, and think it is a fine beginning," said Rockwell Kent, noted artist and author, as he examined the paintings on exhibition in Forest Recreation room.

Mr. Kent was perhaps the outstanding guest artist at the conference of arts held last week-end through the combined efforts of the art, drama, and music departments of the college. "The Vesper musical was beautiful, and both the orchestra and the chorus were exceptionally fine," he said when interviewed at the coffee following that service.

Praises *Life*

A medium-height, gray-haired gentleman with sharp eyes, Mr. Kent gave the impression of being very interested in the students' work and the ideas that fostered the festival. He felt that art appreciation must be developed, and he commended the efforts of magazines like *Life* which have published pictures of contemporary art. Especially interested in art produced during the war about the war, he said that *Life's* recent article about artists in the war areas was to be praised.

"The war is having a definite effect on art in this country," he said. "Many new artists are getting a chance to develop their talent and ideas, and their art is more down-to-earth. People are living and feeling much more intensely, and there is a definite trend away from this nonsensical abstract and surrealist art. This is a good sign, and I think the trend will last after the war is over."

Prefers Oils

When asked about his own work, Mr. Kent said that he preferred his work with oils to the lithographs, for which he is so well known to many people. Because he did not arrive in time for the tea Saturday afternoon, Sunday evening was the first opportunity that he had to see the exhibit. He had not seen all of the paintings, but was impressed by those that he had seen, and was pleased to see that so many of the students' works were on exhibition.

W.A.A.

A slate of nominees for officers of W. A. A. has been prepared by the council to be voted upon at a meeting to be held Wednesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in Forest Rec.

Nominated for the office of president are: Ann A. Argyle '47, Betsy S. Drake '47, and Elizabeth L. Hurd '46. The candidates for treasurer are June E. Brookman '47 and the two defeated candidates for the office of president. Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Muriel E. Mack '47 and Bonny J. Morse '47 are candidates for the vice-presidency. Nominees for the office of custodian are Jean Gunther '47 and the two defeated candidates for the office of vice-president. Nominees for secretary are Doris J. Maurer '48, Joan H. Roessle '48, and Joan L. Sherman '48.

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M. Selleck Wins Badminton Meet

Mary Jane Selleck '46 was winner of this year's badminton tournament, which was completed on Tuesday night, May 22, with the final match between "Sel" and Alice L. Bull '46, runner-up.

Final Match

The final match was a fast, hard fought set of three games. There was a battle for every point, with prolonged and expertly played volleys. The first game was taken by "Sel," but the second one went to Allie Lou. The third game was very close, 11-9, but "Sel" came out victorious, winner of two out of three games. She will be presented with a cup for the championship in the near future. Linesmen for the match were Ernestine L. Rolls '47, head of badminton for this year, and Elizabeth G. Royce '46.

The semi-finals were played off the latter part of the previous week. Those playing in the semi-finals were Jeannette E. Cunningham '47, who was defeated by Miss Selleck, and Esther P. Henderson '48 who lost to Miss Bull. All of these girls will receive extra credit for taking part in the semi-finals of the tournament.

Playday Postponed

Women's sports, like the men's, have been hampered by the continual rain. The W. A. A. Playday was postponed for the second time, now scheduled for Thursday, May 31.

The Hockey tournament has not started yet, as it is impossible to play on a wet field. In the limited time that remains before the end of the term, it is hoped that at least one round can be completed, The tennis tournament is faring a little better, as the girls make their individual schedules. In this way, more individual sets have been completed.

CLUB NOTES

El Circulo

El Circulo Espanol will hold a picnic Tuesday, June 5, at 5.30 at Breadloaf. Any one who has taken Spanish may attend.

A lottery will be held for which Mrs. Emelia L'Hommedieu and Miss Rose Martin will award prizes. Election for offices in the club will also take place at the meeting. Those nominated are Elizabeth G. Royce '46 and Joanne C. Davis '47 for president; Joan C. Smith '47 and Camille H. Buzby '48 for vice-president; Betty A. Donelan '46 and Gertrude L. Hayward '47 for secretary-treasurer; and A. Elaine Gavagan '47 and Janet A. Reed '48 for program.

German Club

The German Club will sponsor a bicycle trip to Bristol Sunday, June 3, at 9.00 a.m. Supper will be served there.

Tone

Tone held a chamber music meeting last night at 7.00 p.m. in Pearsons Rec. The program included election of officers for next year and the playing of records, including string-quartet pieces by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

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Artist Colburn Shows Interest In Midd Talent

Ann Myers '48

"I got quite a wallop out of the exhibit, especially this student business," said Francis Colburn, visiting artist, from the University of Vermont, in an interview Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Colburn thinks that "heck, you can't learn an awful lot about painting unless you try it." For example, he mentioned that he gets a lot more out of Beethoven's Ninth since he can play the viola himself. "I'm glad they're beginning to paint here," he said. "It's ridiculous that anyone should graduate from college without knowing a good deal about painting, music and drama."

Admitting that he might be a little prejudiced in favor of surrealism, Mr. Colburn held that as soon as you begin to paint, you discover that it's not a matter of describing objects, but simply expressing your inner feelings on canvas.

Mr. Colburn would start art students with doodling, putting forms together. "The purpose of a course in painting in college is anything in the world but to turn out artists!" maintained Mr. Colburn. "It's to give the student a little extra cultural insight and to make him do a little original thinking and exercise his inventiveness."

Revisions Made For Constitution Of Men's College

A revised and corrected draft of the constitution of the Men's College was announced at Monday's Assembly meeting and will be voted on by the entire body next week.

Emphasis was laid upon requirements of the office of undergraduate president, speaker of the assembly, class presidents and all regular assembly representatives.

Presidential Requirements

It was decided that the undergraduate presidents shall have to fill the requirement of having completed six terms of college prior to the semester in which he will hold office, of which total at least three semesters must have been spent here. As for the speaker of the assembly, a minimum of four semesters is required.

It was decided that class presidents shall become automatically members of the assembly but shall love both their positions after two unexcused absences. Regular assembly men are required to have spent at least one semester at Middlebury and if expelled for absence, declared ineligible for reelection the following term.

(*Continued on page 4*)

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MEN'S
IDENTIFICATION
BRACELETS
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CHARLES G. CASTLE
JEWELER
P.S. He'll Restring Those Pearls, Too!

2-1, 1-0 Decisions Won Over Midd In Home Contests

Defensive Unable To Hold St. Mike's, Clarkson Tech

The Panthers completed their three-game week last Tuesday and Saturday by losing to St. Michael's 2-0 and Clarkson Tech. 1-0, giving a general indication in both games of good defensive playing but inability to come out on the offensive in the clutch.

Strike-outs

Aided by a strong wind, Birskey, St. Michael's pitcher and clean-up man, succeeded in striking out 16 and giving up three bases on balls. Bob Casey, hurling for Midd, struck out nine and gave up three bases on balls. The Panthers outhit the Purple and Yellow team 6-5 leaving seven men on bases. Reisler, Cotroneo and Carder led the attack each receiving two base hits. Birskey hit the winning three-bagger for St. Mike's.

With the exception of Buzz Carder's two-bagger in the second, the game was chiefly a contest in the infield up to the fourth inning. St. Mike's started the fireworks then when Rounds, with two men down, singled. Birskey then hit a high fly out to left field. Cotroneo, believing the fly to be in front of him started to the catch, then had to race back as the background of the trees was misleading and the ball went over his head giving Birskey a triple and bringing in Rounds. Flanagan was given a pass as Birskey came home on a wild pitch by Casey, giving St. Mike's their last run of the game.

Panthers Rally

The game was deadlocked up to the ninth inning with the exceptional pitching on both sides. Then, in the midst of a rain storm, the Panthers began a spectacular and dramatic rally. With one man down, Dineen was walked and Cotroneo smashed a double bringing Dineen to third. Carder, having already hit a two bagger in the second, was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Snyder, proposing a push hit, missed the ball. Dineen, already half way home, regained third but Cotroneo was caught at second. Snyder then struck out to end the Midd threat of the game.

Clarkson Game

The Clarkson game Saturday spelled the same trouble in base running and coming out in the clutch as in the St. Mike's game. Midd again had eight men

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Sunday, June 17
Don't Forget Papa
FARRELL'S

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One little pig had stew,
One little pig had lamb chops;
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Fall session starts September 10

Midd Defeated

(Continued from page 3)

left on bases and good pitching was exhibited by Sutton.

In the top of the second inning Clarkson constituted a Midd threat. Billington was given a pass to first by Sutton and Sellers sacrificed, sending Billington to second. Bartlett then slugged the pill into left field and Billington began the race home. Bob Casey, in a spectacular throw, pegged the ball in from deep left to Reisler who furiously caught Billington at home.

The game was comparatively uneventful up to the beginning of the sixth when Clarkson rallied to receive their first and only run. With one man down Wagner made second base on a clabber through short stop. An error on third brought Schofer to second and advanced Wagner to third. Bartlett, Clarkson's powerhouse, then came to bat and slugged one into center field. Billington then hit to short, Wagner came home on a fielder's choice and Schofer was caught at third. Sellers made second on an error advancing Billington to third. Bartlett, Clarkson's powerhouse, then came to bat and slugged out into center field. Wilson's peg from center to home caught Billington and stopped the rally.

Midd Attempts Comeback

Midd came up in the bottom of the eighth determined to meet Clarkson's score. Reisler made first on Sennett's miscue but was put out on a fielder's choice, allowing Casey first base. Cotroneo then hit out to left field, Santore singled, bringing Casey to second and Lowe was walked to load the bases. Wilson came up and closed affairs with a fly to left field.

Schofer took honors in pitching, giving up five hits, four bases on balls, and striking out three. Sutton gave up seven hits, six bases on balls and struck out four.

MOUNTAIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

of the organization. Those who prove most successful in their temporary positions are given permanent membership in Skyline and awarded the regular Skyline arrow badge. All members of this permanent group are eligible for election to the Governing Board, which includes the above-mentioned offices.

The Mountain Club, having concluded a successful Winter Carnival in 1945, faces serious difficulties in next year's winter weekend. Enrollment in the men's college is not expected to match the entire number of men now on campus, creating thereby a problem of calling upon imports, probably from Dartmouth and other colleges competing in the carnival. Plans for the week-end are already being laid and active committees will be appointed early in the fall semester.

ALUMNI NOTE

Howard R. Friedman, T/5 Medical Department, United States Army, has been cited for heroic achievement in action on February 23, 1945, near Mt. Della Torraccia, Italy. T/5 Friedman was graduated from Middlebury in 1942.

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE SHOES WITH RUBBER SOLES
Ration and Non-Ration Shoes
EMILO'S SHOE SHOP

Faculty to Assist War Bond Drive

(Concluded from page 1)

ing it. In this way it is cumulative and the bidding must continue until reaching the established amount of money. If you'd like to see some professional wielding of scalpels by Profs. Harold B. Hitchcock and Rex N. Webster assisted by Miss Margaret B. Wright, save your money and then watch the fun while they weed the dandelions out of the lawns.

Stops those worries about the Midd tradition of rain for formals. If you've got the spirit and the wherewithal, you can drive to the next one in style with Mr. Irwin K. French or Dr. Stephen A. Freeman at the wheel.

Dances

The main attraction for the female element on campus should be the prospect of dances with Lieuts. Lee F. Lybarger and Elmer D. West at the Navy Formal. You also have a chance to get your nails manicured by Prof. Harry M. Fife.

Work up a good appetite for helping your country and your group may be served a meal by waiters Bruce V. Weidner, Richard L. Brown or C. Hillis Kaiser.

Have you longed to ride one of the fabulous Morgan horses? Prof. H. Ward Bedford guarantees to some good patriot and horseman a jaunt on his own thoroughbred. Miss Rose E. Martin has promised the soothing atmosphere of a bed-time story to the highest bidding group of girls in one of the dormitories.

But this is not all. During the auction various members of the faculty and Navy staff will exhibit their talents.

However, the students, as inducement to faculty purchase will do their liberal share for their country. Lawns mowed and baby sitters procured will be a few of the services rendered.

Men's Assembly

(Concluded from page 3)

Impeachment Methods

Regulations were also enacted for methods of impeaching and expelling men holding office. The legislation enacted read: "The assembly shall have the power, by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, to expel any representative or to remove the treasurer or any officer of the legislative or judicial departments, provided that a written complaint signed by at least 20 percent of the members of the assembly or ten percent of the Men's College, shall have been filed with the secretary of the assembly, and a special investigating committee of the assembly shall have held a hearing and made a report thereon.

The President, upon the written complaint of ten percent of the Men's College or 20 percent of the members of the Assembly, shall be brought before an impeachment committee consisting of the Speaker of the assembly, the Dean of men and two members of the assembly elected by a majority vote of the assembly. The President may be removed after the committee reports, by a majority vote of the Men's College.

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Sun!
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RUBY'S

Midd Enjoys First Festival Week-end

(Concluded from page 1)

modern American pictures hung on the walls of Forest Rec Saturday afternoon. Differing artistic tastes found opportunities for satisfaction, for paintings varied from the simplicity and vastness of Rockwell Kent's "Greenland Gothic" to the sunny detail of "Nebraska Haying" by Ogden Pleissner, A. K. D. Healy's skillful "incidental water colors," the surrealism of Francis Colburn in "Self Pity," the delightful congruity of Adolph Dehn's "The Great God Pan" and many others.

Students Contribute Work

Paintings by 11 students in the Fine Arts classes here made a particularly impressive showing. Students contributing were James Ham '47, Hugh Delaiti '48, Janet Kinsey '45, Joan Campbell '46, Doris Mazon '46, Janet Kasper '47, Katherine Rowley '47, Nancy Fitz '47, Bonny Morse '47, Joan Seideman '47 and Marilyn Drake '48.

Francis Colburn, Mrs. Katherine Johnston and Norman Wright mingled with students and faculty at the tea to discuss the pictures and their theories of painting. Mr. Kent was expected at that time but did not arrive until later.

Patronesses

Patronesses at the tea were: Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, Mrs. Alan Carter, Mrs. Erie T. Volkert, Mrs. Arthur K. D. Healy, Mrs. C. Hillis Kaiser, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler, Mrs. William S. Burrage and Mrs. Basil Kodjbanoff.

Saturday night a dinner was held in the Rotary room at the Inn. It was an informal get-together of the artists and those who had worked on the Festival. In addition to committee members and their wives there were present: President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Dudley, Lt. Commander and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Professor and Mrs. Mischa H. Fayer, Mr. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Josephine A. Kirk '45 and Miss Mazon.

Chapel Filled Sunday

In Sunday chapel almost every seat in both balcony and the main floor was filled. Students saw many unfamiliar faces in the crowd which was enjoying the familiar strains of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," beautifully played by the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra. The other selection on the program was Fauré's solemn "Requiem" in Latin, in which the orchestra accompanied a chorus made up of members of the college choir, faculty, townspeople and a group from the Rutland section of the Vermont state chorus.

The weekend closed with a Sunday night coffee in Forest Rec for members of the chorus and orchestra, which Mr. Kent also attended. Arrangements for the coffee were made and carried out by Margaret MacCormick '47 and Cornelia H. Smith '47.

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No bristles . . . no cords . . . no wearing parts . . . no upkeep cost, yet it brushes, cleans and dusts without raising or scattering dust! Magnetic power, created by friction, reaches right down into the folds of upholstery and other things which are usually so hard to clean. A man uses it to keep his clothes, or his car free from dust. His wife uses it to clean upholstery as well as her clothes.
THE GREY SHOP

Prof. deLanux to Address Students In Mead Chapel

(Concluded from page 1)

Issues of 1918

The letter continues in a similar hopeful vein but brings to light several points which are apt to escape notice in the press. For instance, Mr. de Lanux states: "There is very little that is new today in these issues. They were before us in 1918. The gentlemen at SF are slowly but inevitably led to re-assert principles which were clearly formulated 27 years ago . . . . the most far-sighted among them predict that the time may come soon when the public will have to be told the whole truth . . . . we shall have to call a League a League. Some take a gloomy view of this inevitable necessity."

Underground Leaders

Among the delegates, continues Mr. de Lanux, were a considerable number of former underground leaders, and he found himself particularly struck by their "simplicity, intelligence and gentleness, contrasting so vividly with the self-importance and all around contrariness and fear shown by old-style bureaucrats. I now feel completely reassured about our new leadership."

Mr. de Lanux has now returned to New York having helped to establish a new branch of the Foreign Policy Association in Houston, Tex., on the invitation of General McCoy. He has managed to find the time for a short visit to the college and has been tentatively scheduled to speak at 8 o'clock on June 8 in Mead Chapel.

PLAY REVIEW

(Concluded from page 1)

eson who came from a long line of married people, presented a fine portrayal of the naive football celebrity.

Others Add Color

Doris Palm and Carol Becker each added her own kind of color and life and did it with real sparkle and ability. Prof. John Andrews seemed to have some special power of bringing down the house as the Ovaltine-drinking dean, and Ray Sacher and Donald Hyde, depicting different species of half-baked student, demonstrated convincingly that academic life can assume grotesque forms on its lower as well as its higher levels. But some sort of laurel ought to be presented to Mr. Irwin French for his stentorian and robust rendering of the Old Guard business man. It was certainly his firmness and assurance throughout that held the play together.

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 1-2
Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.
Edward Everett Horton
in the Comedy
"THE AMAZING MR. FORREST"
Plus the Musical
"A SONG FOR MISS JULIE"
Starring
Shirley Ross, Barton Hepburn, Cheryl Walker
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3.30 p.m.
Direct to us from Loew's State Theatre, New York City, a 4-Star Musical with Lots of Wallop
"PATRICK THE GREAT"
Starring
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Frances Dee, Eve Arden

WED.-THURS.
Matinee Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
Alice Faye, John Paybe, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari
in the Marvelous Technicolor Musical
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Susanna Foster, Terhun Bey, Alan Curtis
in
"FRISCO SAL"

publicity promotes freshman dance to huge success

Marie M. Scudder '46

dear archie,

now that my Paw has partially recovered from being caught in the coke machine at the Lodge, i am typing you a Letter (using capitals when the bandage isn't in the way) about a Great Occasion . . .

while calmly fluffing my fur outside of Chapel wednesday morning, i opened one green eye and was startled by a poster declaring "Midd has been waiting 100 years for this!" behind it, a couple dressed in Old-Fashioned costume, seated in a buggy, were gazing at a Live horse. later in the week, tickets of some sort were being sold at a Booth outside of munroe hall; although it was raining, i stood under the big, black Umbrella over the booth watching the students walk by . . .

posters splashed in prominent places around campus were very Intriguing . . . prowling through Chapel, i heard several interesting announcements about a Dance . . . and then, saturday Night!!!! since my Paw was hurting me, i didn't think that i would be dancing, but the Freshman dance (that was the Great Occasion, archie) lured me to the gym. . .

brushing my tail coquettishly, i pranced in to see . . . cotton overflowing in baskets . . . stuffed mammies propped against the walls . . . blue streamers, silver moon . . .

i heard . . . Modernaires music . . . M. C. rocky meehan . . visiting parents chuckling at dancing techniques(?) . . . intermission entertainment—colored quartet . . . swing group . . . i-can't-say-no schwartz . . . (added entertainment: a huge, round Moon) . . . toujours gai, toujours gai . . . a great freshman Triumph it was, archie!

signed with a paw mark,
..mehitabel.

CAMPUS
SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

THURS., MAY 31
Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman, Larry Parks
in
"COUNTER ATTACK"
Comedy: "SHE SNOOPS TO CONQUER," with Vera Vague
Paramount News

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 1-2
DOUBLE BILL
Mary Beth Hughes, The Hoosier Hot Shots, and the Three Stooges
in
"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"
Also
Judy Clark, Roger Pryor, Constance Worth
in
"THE KID SISTER"
Chapter 3 of the "BLACK ARROW"

SUN.-MON., JUNE 3-4
Once in a decade is a picture made that brings audiences to their feet cheering
Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor
in
"NATIONAL VELVET"

TUES.-WED., JUNE 5-6
The Picture with the All-Star Cast
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 7-8
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN MIDDLEBURY
A new form of cinematic entertainment.
It dazzles with color and sound.
It delights with comedy and story incident.
Living actors blended with animated characters, contrived with the perfection of revolutionary new screen technique that will hold audiences spellbound.
"THE THREE CABALLEROS"
In Technicolor
With Aurora Miranda, Carmen Molina, Dora Luz, Donald Duck, Jose Carioca, Panchita the Rooster
Also Comedy: "ALIBI BABY" with Edgar Kennedy
Sports Reel, and Paramount News